



Join the Crawford County Chapter + American Red Cross

President Wilson has called for one million Red Cross members. Is Crawford county going to do its share in furnishing its required quota? To this question we can but say YES.

Instead of 500 members we believe that before the campaign closes on Thursday evening, June 14, we will be able to submit to Washington an enrollment of 1,000 members. Let us ALL put our shoulders to the wheel and work vigorously to accomplish this feat.

Our proposal to enroll 1,000 members in the American Red Cross is a splendid evidence of patriotism in the misfortune of war. Men who are willing to give their lives for the defense of their country deserve to find the people they protect at home prepared to care for the sick and wounded. A large, well organized and efficient Red Cross is essential for such results. Therefore, it is both a patriotic and humane service that is rendered by every citizen of this country who becomes a member of the American Red Cross.

This is a war for humanity and the Red Cross Flag fittingly finds a place beside the Stars and Stripes. All honor to the citizens of Crawford county who lend their assistance in this great cause. They are as truly soldiers of the Republic as tho they had served upon the battlefield.

Special membership campaigns will be held in Grayling Wednesday, June 13, and in the townships outside of Grayling Thursday, June 14. Meetings will be held at 7:00 p. m. in the following places:

Board of Directors Crawford County Chapter

T. W. Hanson, Chairman, Grayling.
Mrs. L. J. Kraus, V. Ch'm'n, Grayling.
Mrs. Olaf N. Michelson, Sec., Grayling.
Marius Hanson, Treasurer, Grayling.
Hans Peterson, Grayling.
O. P. Schumann, Grayling.
Mrs. Geo. L. Alexander, Grayling.
Mrs. S. S. Phelps, Grayling.
Mrs. Thos. Cassidy, Grayling.
Dr. S. N. Insley, Grayling.
Chas. Craven, Frederic.
James F. Knibbs, Maple Forest.
Frank E. Love, Beaver Creek.
James E. Kellogg, Lovells.
Oliver B. Scott, South Branch.

Frederic, opera house
Maple Forest, school house
Lovells, Douglas pavilion
South Branch, school house
Beaver Creek, school house

Please be on hand at these meetings and come prepared to enroll as a member. Better still send in your application at once, and later attend the meetings as well.

Cut out and mail at once to Mrs. Olaf N. Michelson,
Secretary Crawford County Chapter American
Red Cross, Grayling, Mich.

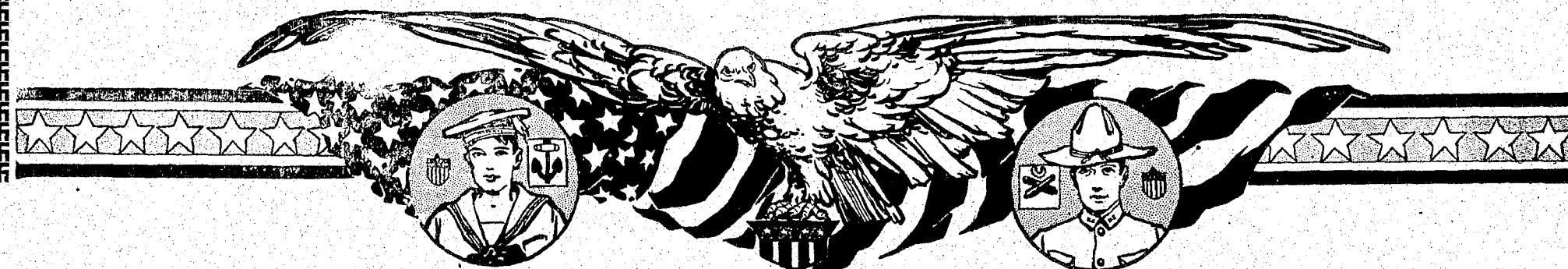
Date, June.....1917

MRS. OLAF N. MICHELSON, Sec'y.,
Grayling, Mich.

I hereby apply for membership in the Crawford
County Chapter American Red Cross and enclose
\$..... (\$1.00 or more.)

Name

Address



The American Red Cross

Our National Organization—Patriotic and Humane.

The American Red Cross is an association of more than 300,000 American citizens, organized locally in chapters, branches, and auxiliaries, governed by a Central committee with headquarters in Washington, D. C. Its accounts are audited by the War department.

We intend to raise its membership to more than 1,000,000. Will you help us?

Any resident of the United States or its possession, or any citizen of the United States residing in a foreign country, may become a member by sending his name, address, and dues to the American Red Cross, Washington, D. C., or to the chapter in his neighborhood.

The American Red Cross gives volunteer aid to the sick and wounded of our Army and Navy in time of war. It gives aid to the dependents of soldiers and sailors called to the colors.

It gives relief to sufferers from famine, disease or other disaster.

It makes no distinction of class, creed or race.

It is a relief clearing house, permanent, responsible and experienced.

It is a semi-Government agency for the collection and distribution of money and supplies for relief purposes.

It is the only volunteer society authorized by the Government to aid our land and naval forces in time of war.

PRESIDENT WILSON says: "A large, well-organized and efficient Red Cross is essential. It is both a patriotic and humane service that is rendered by every citizen who becomes a member of the American Red Cross."

EX-PRESIDENT TAFT says: "I hereby commend the plan of the Red Cross to secure a large membership in this country. I hope the American people will prove as patriotic in this respect as are the people of other nations, so that we may be as well prepared as they to render relief in the misfortune of war or to mitigate the sufferings caused by pestilence, famine, fire, floods, mine explosions and other great disasters."

EX-PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT says: "I hope that all the patriotic and humane men, women and children of the United States, who are able to do so, will give it (the Red Cross) their support by becoming members of our national organization."

THE PURPOSES OF THE AMERICAN RED CROSS are to furnish

volunteer aid to the sick and wounded of the army and navy in time of war; to act in matters of volunteer relief; and, in accord with the naval and military authorities, to serve as a medium of communication between the people of the United States and their Army and Navy; to continue and carry on a system of national and international relief in time of peace, and to apply the same in mitigating the sufferings caused by pestilence, famine, floods, fire and other great national calamities; and to devise and carry on measures for preventing such calamities.

The Act of Congress by which the American Red Cross was chartered provided for the protection of its name and insignia. It is unlawful—

For any person to claim falsely to be a member or agent of the Red Cross for the purpose of soliciting or collecting money or material.

For any person to wear or display the insignia of the Red Cross or any insignia colored in imitation thereof for the purpose of falsely inducing the belief that he is a member or agent of the society.

For any person, corporation, or association other than the American Red Cross and its authorized agents to use the emblem or any imitation thereof as an advertisement or for any business or charitable purpose.

The provisions of this Act do not apply to firms that had acquired a right to use the name or emblem previous to its passage, January 5, 1905.

MEMBERSHIP. Any citizen or resident of the United States or of its dependencies may become a member of the American Red Cross by paying the membership fee, and sending us his name and address.

Membership imposes no obligation of personal service either in time of war or peace. It is not to be confused with enrollment for special service, such as the Nursing Service, Hospital Units, etc., which have special requirements and duties.

Comparatively few persons can serve the Red Cross in the field. But everyone can serve at home by becoming a member, by getting his friends to join, and by spreading a knowledge of the work, and by participating in the work of the local chapter.

Members residing within the territory of a chapter automatically become members of that chapter. It is desired to have members join through the local chapter.

RED CROSS OFFICERS AND WAR COUNCIL



Photograph taken at the first meeting of the officers and newly appointed war council at the American Red Cross. Left to right, front row, Robert W. DeForest, vice president; Woodrow Wilson, president of the Red Cross; former President William H. Taft, chairman of the executive committee; Elliott Wadsworth, actual executive head of the organization. Back row, Henry P. Davison, chairman of the war council; Grayson P. Murphy, Charles D. Norton and Edward N. Hurley, all members of the war council. Cornelius N. Bliss, Jr., the only other member of the council, is not present.

CRAWFORD COUNTY CHAPTER ABOUT COMPLETE.

The Crawford County Chapter of the American Red Cross will doubtless be in good working order by the beginning of another week. Those officers and directors who have already been elected, and whose names appear on the first page of this special edition, have taken upon themselves the burden of conducting local chapter. They have accepted a big responsibility. For them it means work—good, responsible effort. This they are going to do and do it willingly, sacrificing, as they must, personal affairs, pleasures, home and business interests. The United States is at war; and war means suffering and sacrifice. We must all arouse ourselves and agree that this is no play affair but the most critical time in the history of this American republic.

We are in war and our people MUST meet the situation bravely and firmly. The Red Cross is one branch of the great military system of the country, and afford many who cannot enter the ranks an opportunity to do something for our country. Fill out the application blank on the front page of this issue and mail it to the secretary at once, do not delay. The officers of the County chapter are responsible persons and your remittance will be promptly credited and your name enrolled.

GRAYLING MERCANTILE CO.

Grayling, Michigan

"The Quality Store"

The Red Cross of the world is doing wonders in the European war. The American Red Cross will do its part. Join the Crawford County Chapter.

Our store has some pretty new things for warm weather wear

Extra copies of Red Cross edition 5c; half of proceeds go to Red Cross.

OUR SPECIAL RED CROSS EDITION

Our motive in publishing this special Red Cross edition is purely for the purpose of assisting the local committee of the Crawford County Chapter of the American Red Cross in securing members.

With out sufficient members it would be impossible to accomplish the work intended. The next thing is to get them and we know of no better way than thru Newspaper publicity.

A special edition of this kind necessitates considerable expense and the Avalanche did not feel that it could shoulder this burden alone. We decided that we would present this matter to our business men believing that they would gladly purchase advertising space sufficient to meet the cost of publication.

Our plan met with a hearty response. Almost everybody gladly purchased advertising space. Our hopes have been more than realized and we hereby wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the loyal manner in which they helped out in this noble cause.

These business firms have special messages for you and we wish you would read every one of them. Many of them write as tho they felt just like we do—want to help all they can in this great work.

Sincerely yours,
O. P. SCHUMANN.

HELP THE RED CROSS

It is a wonderful society. Every day you read of its great deeds.

Buy a Liberty Bond

If you cannot go to the front, you can try and help Uncle Sam by getting a Liberty Bond.

I will help you buy one in giving you 15 per cent discount on every article you buy here, to help toward buying a Bond. Best way to start saving is buy a Liberty Bond.

Trade with people who try to do you and your country the most good.

ANDREW PETERSON JEWELER

He guarantees everything he sells.

Salling, Hanson Co.

Established 1878

We heartily endorse the work of the Red Cross and recommend that all who can, join the Crawford County Chapter.

Let the Red Cross Flag of America wave side by side with the Stars and Stripes, no matter whether it be at home or abroad.

THE RED CROSS NEEDS YOU

Manufacturers of and Wholesale Dealers in

Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Staves, Etc.

Kerry & Hanson Flooring Co.

Manufacturers of

"Chief Brand" Maple Flooring

Thicknesses manufactured

3/8 5/8 13/16 1 1/16

Ask for our specials on the above

13/16 x 2", 2 1/4" or 3 1/4"

FACE No. 2 FACTORY

For Sheathing and Flooring purposes on cheap houses and garages

When you get your Red Cross Button, wear it; it identifies you.

The SECRETS of the HOHENZOLLERNS

A startling exposure of the inner life of the Kaiser and Crown Prince of Germany, as told by Count Ernst Von Helldorff to William Lequex.

This will constitute a series of highly interesting and startling articles that will appear in the Avalanche, the first of which will appear in our next issue, June 14th.

Each article is complete in itself. We recommend these to our readers.

If you are not a subscriber to the Avalanche we wish to say that the price is \$1.50 per year, and you are invited to subscribe. Your family needs the Avalanche even if you may believe you can get along without it.

No Man Can Be a Good Merchant Unless He Is Loyal To Public Interests.

I want this store and everyone connected with this store to feel that whenever public interests call them that they are to respond in such capacity as they are able to do so.

In the interest of humanity we want to assist the Red Cross and will boost for increased membership and assistance.

H. PETERSEN

GROCERIES--The Best on the market.
Courteous and Prompt Service.

R. Hanson & Sons

Wholesale and Retail

LUMBER

All the world is looking toward America to see what we are going to do in the great struggle for world democracy. America has never failed yet and is not going to fail this time.

One of the strong spokes in the wheel to military success is a well organized Red Cross. We congratulate Crawford county on the splendid start it has made in organizing. The campaign committee wants 1,000 members by next Thursday night. We want to help get them and ask you to help also. We ask that you fill in the application blank and mail it to the secretary at once. The best time to do it is right NOW.

R. Hanson & Sons

RED CROSS CHAPTER COMPLETED

Crawford County Being Organized to Aid U. S. Army in Its Work.

All papers have been returned from Washington, D. C. authorizing a Red Cross Chapter at Grayling to take in the whole county, to be known as the "Crawford County Red Cross Chapter." The organization is completed and within a short time work will begin.

To our readers who are not familiar with the organization of a Red Cross unit and the work of the Red Cross, the following information will be of interest:

In the first place permission to raise funds must be obtained from headquarters. A chapter may not be formed without first obtaining permission from Washington or one of the branch offices. The American Red Cross is chartered by Congress and its accounts are audited by the War department. It is the only volunteer agency for relief commissioned by the government in case of war or overwhelming disaster. Since 1905 the American Red Cross has rendered aid in 88 disasters.

Strange to say our national membership is surprisingly low compared with that of other nations. At the beginning of the struggle, which we are just entering, the membership in the United States was only 250,000 while the little island kingdom of Japan, which we helped Christianize less than a hundred years ago, has 1,800,000 members enrolled under the Red Cross.

The Red Cross is not a woman's nor a nurse's nor a physician's organization but the work is sufficiently important, varied, and extensive, to demand the ablest men and women of the community.

Inquiry is made almost daily by girls who want to join First Aid classes with a view to going to the front. These classes are being organized all over the country but it is doubtful if those taking the courses will ever see an injured soldier. The course comprises a series of ten lessons under the instruction of a physician approved by the Washington office. It is described as supplying "useful" and practical knowledge which all women should have but does not provide the qualifications necessary for service as a Nurse's Aid in time of war. In order to become eligible for the office of a Nurse's Aid, the First Aid course is supplemented with a seventy day course, in a regular hospital for a number of hours each day. Those successfully passing an examination after taking this course, may volunteer their services, and may possibly be chosen to assist regular Red Cross nurses, in time of great need.

Neither membership in the Red Cross nor enrollment in its auxiliaries places any compulsion upon the volunteer of any kind whatever.

The Red Cross send out minute directions for the contents of "comfort bags," surgical supplies and equipment for patients. In the larger cities societies of women are busy preparing these necessities.

The organization work of the local chapter is completed and instructions have been received from national headquarters. It is hoped those residing in surrounding country will become members as well as those residing in the city. This noble work should include citizens from the rural communities.

It may be well to quote a letter from President Wilson to the Washington Chapter read a short time ago by Secretary of War Baker:

"Experience is certainly the most convincing teacher, and we should learn by these European examples how to conduct our own relief work with the most thorough efficiency and system."

"With its catholicity and its democracy the Red Cross is broad enough to embrace all efforts for the relief of our soldiers and sailors, the care of their families, and for the assistance of any other non-combatants, who may require aid."

"As the president of the American Red Cross, our branch of the great international organization, I most earnestly commend it to your confidence and your support."



What army officers or state or federal officials forgot, Miss Goldie Charak, a pretty Charlestown (Mass.) girl, remembered. Miss Charak noticed that the Bunker Hill monument was without a flag, so she purchased one, and without a speech, music or other ceremony, unfurled the Stars and Stripes on the memorial to one of America's greatest victories. Photo shows Miss Charak with her flag at the Bunker Hill monument.

RETURNING DESERTERS LENIENTLY TREATED

Boston, Mass.—Soldiers who deserted prior to the declaration of war have surrendered in large numbers to the military authorities, it was said at the headquarters of the department of the Northwest. Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards announced that in such cases men would be shown every leniency, and if no civil crime was involved in the desertion, they would be tried by a court without power to adjudge dishonorable discharge.

"The local commanders who convene such courts will be advised to extend clemency in every case where the soldier has shown by his conduct a sincere desire to make amends for the past," he said.

Every Red Cross member will find at our store the highest quality of

Medical Supplies and First Aid Equipments

Our Soda Fountain has many delicious dishes to offer. Come often, our ice cream is pure and wholesome

A. M. LEWIS, Druggist

MILKS' MARKET

The Old Reliable. Clean and Sanitary. Phone us for a nice juicy steak. Our home-made sausages, pressed meats and bolognas can't be beat.

We highly recommend the Red Cross and know that our people will gladly join the Crawford County Chapter just as soon as they have an opportunity.

The Model Bakery

We can't get along without the Red Cross in war time any more than we can without bread. They not only look after the sick and wounded at the battle front but they also look after the dependent ones at home. A most noble organization; everybody join.

THOMAS CASSIDY.

MODEL BREAD—"Better than mother made." Don't try to bake during the hot weather.

DU PONT

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN

Manufacturers of Acetate of Lime, Charcoal and Wood Alcohol.

Everyone Can Help the Red Cross

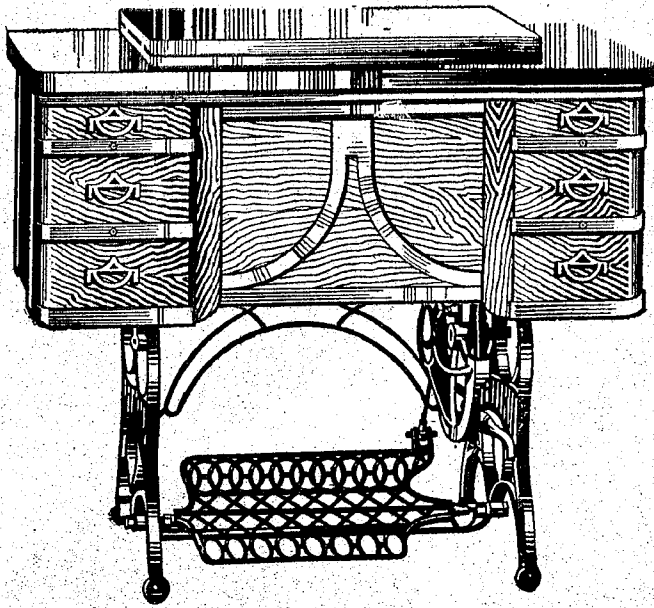
Your circumstances may not permit you to engage in field work—few members can—but you can help; your family and your friends can help by becoming members of the Society and by actively supporting your local Red Cross Chapter.

Your help is needed now. To support its field and base hospitals, its doctors and nurses, and to provide the necessities of military and civilian relief, calls for at least 1,000,000 members. America can do what other nations have done. (No field work is required of members.)



Red Cross Sewing

Requires the most perfect workmanship. We here present a sewing machine that will fill every requirement.



For a few days we will offer the well-known

**Singer and Eldredge
Sewing Machines at**

\$38.00

SORENSEN BROS.

The Home of Dependable Furniture

Join the Red Cross

and also join in with our customers and you will save enough on your purchases to pay for your membership in the Red Cross.

We carry a full line of Ladies', Gents and Childrens' Shoes, Clothing and Gents' Furnishings.

Max Landsburg

Opp. Hotel Russel

GEORGE LATHER

**Contractor and
Builder**

Grayling, Mich. Traverse City, Mich.

"There are no jobs too big for me in the building line but I wouldn't be much good as a Red Cross nurse. I want to do all I can to help this worth cause."

GEORGE LATHER.

HOSPITAL UNITS ARE ADVANCE GUARD OF EXPEDITIONARY FORCE TO FRANCE

Two Have Already Gone to Europe and More Are to Follow—For Two Years Preparations Have Been Going Forward in Hospitals All Over the Country Under the Direction of the Red Cross.

By MARY DEWHURST.

(In the New York Tribune.)
New York.—Long before the fighting men of the United States reach the battlefields of Europe, the letters U. S. M. R. C. will be known to wounded soldiers in many a little town in France. In base hospitals, close behind the armies, will be found doctors, nurses and orderlies fresh from America, advance guards of the first expeditionary forces which this country ever sent abroad.

Already two base hospital units are on the other side, five others are to follow within a few weeks, and all through the summer, along with munitions and food, ships from America will carry men and women of the United States Medical Reserve corps.

Twenty-Six Units Organized.
During the last two years the army has foreseen the present emergency and prepared for it. Under the direction of Col. Jefferson R. Kean, medical director of the American Red Cross, 26 base hospital units have been organized in connection with medical centers all over the country. Beginning with the Massachusetts General hospital on the Eastern seaboard, and extending to San Francisco on the Western, different hospitals have volunteered staff and equipment for war service. Colonel Kean co-ordinated each hospital's doctors, nurses, instruments and physical properties into units, registered them under the Red Cross and arranged for their immediate transfer into the Medical Reserve corps at the outbreak of war. This transfer has taken place, and each unit has been notified to hold itself in readiness for foreign duty, to replace British organizations in France, which will move on to other positions. They are America's response to the situation created by the torpedoing of hospital ships. Henceforth hospitals must be taken to the wounded, since sick and helpless men are no longer exempt from frightfulness.

Besides 70 nurses and 25 doctors, each unit includes an administrative personnel of about 150 civilians. A base hospital's equipment provides for 500 beds, which allows about three nurses and a doctor to each 20 wounded. These physicians and nurses are only the first-aid givers, the experts, who, with their patients, must be fed, laundered, transported, indexed and amused, and it taxes all of the 150 willing workers to see to it.

First to Mobilize.
With every unit goes a quartermaster from the regular army, in command of the administrative forces. All civilians are enlisted under him as privates, at \$15 a month, and later appointed to special duties according to whether they are cooks or laboratory experts. At the outset the college man with a string of letters after his name goes in on a par with the husky Irishman who can drive a mule, and of the two the Irishman gets the warmer welcome.

The first unit from New York to get its mobilization orders was the one organized by the Presbyterian hospital. It has been in existence over a year and prides itself on its equipment, bought and stowed away against just such a call. Last year orders came for a practice mobilization in Philadelphia, but the hospital trustees demurred at giving its doctors and nurses leave of absence, so the equipment was sent without them. It took 18 freight cars to carry it. Out in Cleveland directors of the Lakeside hospital unit, of which Dr. George W. Crile is chief, jumped at the chance to train its staff in practice work and proceeded to Philadelphia to spend two nights under canvas with the Presbyterian equipment. The personnel and the physical properties dovetailed in a manner eminently satisfactory to the army officers in charge; this in spite of minor changes in specifications forced by such awkward facts as the pole in the center of the garage tent, which made it impracticable for ambulances, or the necessity of building a hut for the sterilizing plant to protect it from drafts.

When the Presbyterian unit received its war orders last month trustees' objections no longer counted. The doctors were all officers in the United States Medical Reserve corps and subject to duty. The nurses were registered with the Red Cross, to be called when needed. The unit stayed only to recruit to full strength, a matter of some detail, since its civilian requirements are varied.

Signs for Third Time.
"You've everything here but a band," said one applicant, looking over the list of places still open to him. "Well," he went on, "I guess I'll sign up for the third time. I've been with the surgeons in the Philippines and again on the Mexican border; here are my papers to prove it. I might as well go with 'em once more. It's fine for the health, boys; better come in," he called to some students who seemed to hesitate about enlisting.

Barring accidents, men who enlist with a unit will never know the forefront of battle. Base hospitals are planted miles behind the armies, generally in some deserted hotel or empty opera house. They receive only chronicle

cases and those of slow recovery, and are fed by the field hospitals, which in turn are fed from the dressing or first-aid stations. The former require a high degree of physical fitness in their workers, but at a base men who couldn't do trench or ambulance duty may serve their turn as hospital orderlies. It's all a question of grit and endurance. Physical examinations are simple, directed to heart and lungs, and 80 per cent of the applicants get through.

In the rush to enroll with the Presbyterian unit were men of all callings and every age.

"We've had everything here from picture hangers to plumbers," said Dr. Sydney Burnap, who enrolled the force. "We needed mechanics, pharmacists, electricians, carpenters and cooks, and we got them all."

When the hospital units were planned two years ago provision was made for 50 volunteer nurses' aids, to serve without pay, but with subsistence and transportation furnished by the government.

Doctor's Wives Go.
All over the country women qualified for this duty by taking Red Cross training in "Home Care of the Sick." In the Presbyterian unit some of the doctors' wives planned to accompany their husbands as nurses' aids. Mrs. George E. Brewer, wife of the unit's director, was one who had worked hardest to fit herself to go along. Records, indexers, stenographers and typists nearly mobbed the unit's offices after the mobilization orders appeared, seeking a chance to serve in the first force to go to France.

With all of these it was another case of Mr. Britling looking for war work and looking in vain. Orders had come from Washington that no nurses' aids were to be taken. If necessary enlisted men would be used to fill their places. Instead of 20 female clerical workers, as originally planned, the number was cut to four, who must be women with training in medical nomenclature.

These women clerical workers are an anomaly unclassified in army regulations. They are a branch of service sure to develop with the need, and those who go over now are pioneers in much the same way as were the women Clara Barton organized into Red Cross nurses in the days of the Civil war. Keeping the records of 500 patients is a job in itself. When the 500 change every few weeks the job grows with the card indexes, to say nothing of their diagnoses and histories. There are requisitions to be made out, letters to be answered and anxious relatives to be communicated with. As the units follow each other throughout the year, more women will probably be taken to release the doctors from routine clerical work; just as women will finally go as nurses' aids in order to release men for the front.

Would Scrub Floors.
But with the first installments the war office is "from Missouri," and must be shown. So that at the Presbyterian unit's enrollment offices bitter disappointment spread among the rejected. No one knows what Mrs. Brewer said when she found that even the doctor could not secure an exception in her favor, but some of the others were outspoken.

"Why did you want to go?" one little typist was asked, as she turned dejectedly away after being told she had no chance.

"Because I want to do something quick for my country," she answered. "I'd have gone to scrub floors. Do you know if they pay a stenographer anything? Yes, well, I'd have gone for nothing."

The nurses feel the same way about it. There's heart-burning and disappointment among those left behind in the hospitals of the city. One nurse, a Canadian, registered as a French army nurse as well as with the American Red Cross, insisted that she be allowed to go, since she had served a year in the small hospitals of France and knew the game.

"That's just why you must stay here," answered the head nurse to whom she applied. "You have had your chance and now you'll have to let someone else have a try at it. It wouldn't be fair to give it twice to you."

The Canadian gave up with a bad grace, but finally consoled herself with the thought that these early units would soon be followed by others, and that if the war lasts as long as now seems probable those who went late would be less near the breaking point when peace came.

When mobilization orders went out of Washington last month for seven hospital units to proceed as soon as possible to France, the first to get away was the one from Cleveland.

"That's because we did that mobilization stunt in Philadelphia last year," said one of the young khaki-clad doctors before he sailed. "We thought at the time the practice idea was all flub-dub, but we're tickled to death now. We were told that if we could mobilize in ten days we could get the first ship. We did it in seven."



Some of Cleveland's most eminent doctors threw up practices worth scores of thousands to go with their unit on a major's pay of three thousand a year. Dr. George W. Crile, its director, will follow later, but his partner, Doctor Lower, went along, as well as Doctor Hoover, head of the medical staff of Lakeside hospital. Out of the unit's hundred and fifty civilians, 76 are college boys, some of them within a month of their diplomas. Just before the ship sailed news came that the organization was to be received with celebrations on the other side.

"We can't march without music," said the director, and the civilian force was hastily canvassed for musical talent. Ten minutes before the gang-plank was raised three snare drums and a bundle of fife were hurried aboard, and the first division of the American army in Europe expects to parade to the tune of "Yankee Doodle" past Buckingham palace or down the Champs Elysees or wherever a grateful populace turns out to cheer them as a far-flung promise of troops to come.

AIDS IN RECRUITING



The most profitable recruit to enlist in the First Reserve Engineer regiment is Private Thomas J. Whalen of Hoboken. He enlisted last Wednesday, brought in another recruit Thursday, and repeated the performance on Friday and Saturday. On Tuesday his wife and seven-year-old daughter came over, the little girl clad in khaki with a red, white and blue ribbon tied around her hair, marched up and down in front of the recruiting office carrying a standard on which was painted "Don't Be a Slacker. See What My Daddy Is Doing for His Country. Join the Engineers."

SUITS "TURNED" IN HUNGARY

Tailor's Trick Now Saves the Labor and Expense of a New Garment.

Budapest, Hungary.—It is a badge of patriotism in Hungary nowadays to wear a coat with the side pocket on the right-hand side, revealing that the garment has been turned so as to make it presentable, thus saving the labor and expense of a new suit. In fashionable restaurants and hotels one sees many prominent people thus attired.

Nobody, not even a war millionaire, can afford many new suits nowadays, and the tailors are reluctant to make clothes even at their own price, which is now about \$90, cash in advance, for a suit which would cost about \$20 in peace time. The tailor generally tries to dissuade a would-be customer from ordering a new suit, at the same time offering to turn his old suit and make it look like new for \$10 or \$15.

Game & Burrows

We are always glad to assist in promoting any worthy cause, and the Red Cross is one of the best organizations that has been organized here in a long time. Everybody should join and work for it.

You cannot beat our Steaks and Roasts. They are fine and so are our Smoked and Salt Meats.

Cassidy's Billiard Parlors

Good, clean sport
Enjoyed by all

Come in often and enjoy a few hours of wholesome, scientific amusement.

RED CROSS! Oh, yes, sure we heartily endorse this noble work and hope everybody will join.

Shoppenagon's Inn

Steam heat, baths, hot and cold running water in every room. European plan.

We not only endorse the Crawford County Red Cross but will do all we can to assist it. Everybody should join.

Mrs. J. E. Crowley Millinery

The Red Cross appeals to me and I surely want to do all I can in favor of it.

The Millinery Season

is pretty well advanced so I am offering greatly reduced prices on all millinery goods.

Grayling Electric Company

MODERN
ELECTRIC
SERVICE

Sure, the Red Cross is a fine organization and deserving of the support of every man, woman and child in Crawford County.

Bank of Grayling

Liberal Terms Consistent
with Safe Banking.

No army is safe without a well organized Red Cross Society.—As necessary as banks and we want to help support them.